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Budgets Set Record Time For Approval

by James Canavan

A re-discussion of club budgets individually involved the Student Council in its longest meeting to date as \$2311.74 were allotted at Tuesday night's two and one half hour session.

As each budget was reached on the agenda, Finance Committee Chairman, Charles Gallagher initially gained the floor to give the committee's recommendations.

BUDGETS

Glee Club - Budget of \$277 granted without debate.

WSSE - Controversy arose over a grant of \$210 for the rental of a teletype machine. Station manager Vic Grenon obviously came prepared to defend this request and stated in exact terms how WSSE would use the teletype. "With the machine", argued Grenon, "WSSE would be able to air 233 newscasts per week at a cost of \$.03 per newscast. The budget was accordingly amended to deduct \$25 and WSSE was granted the highest stipend of the evening - \$572.74.

SOPHOMORE DANCE

At this point it was approaching 7:30 and Council delegates were concerned with either adjourning or moving to another room as Science 107 would be in use for Senior seminars. The Sophomores, with the aid of "Move the Question" Henry Fortier, succeeded in obtaining \$51.50 for a dance.

Charles Gallagher protested that there should be no adjournment until all budgets had been discussed and requested another room. President LaFleur pointed out that such requests must go through the Dean of Men and while Fr. Coombs was present, it was in his capacity as moderator

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Student Union Gets Alumni Assistance

by Roger Plasse

A very happy Alumni Secretary, Thomas J. Kenney, has announced that the National Alumni Association over the weekend decided to devote the money it raises in the, "Loyalty Fund" toward the new Student Union building.

\$100,000 IN 3 YEARS

Mr. Thomas E. Sheehan, president of the National Alumni Association unofficially stated that, "It should be possible for the Alumni to raise \$100,000 in the next 3 years to assist the college in financing a building which is sorely needed." Mr. Thomas J. Kenney, National Alumni Secretary, stated that, "so far \$27,000 has been raised for the project."

In the past the "Loyalty Fund" has aided such projects as, scholarships for the school, the new campus street lighting that was put up last fall, the Alumni Lounge and just recently the new plumbing and wash rooms in Old Hall.

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Sophs Get Moderator

by Jack Klag

Fr. Geoffrey I. Keating, S.S.E., of the Theology faculty has been appointed moderator of the Sophomore Class.

Upon being interviewed, Fr. Keating said, "There has been a remarkable change in St. Michael's since I was here in 1951." He also said that he will do everything possible to help the Class of '61.

Fr. Keating comes from Springfield, Mass., and is a graduate of Cathedral High School in Springfield. While in high school he was on the honor roll and was a member of the football team.

In September of 1946 Fr. Keating entered St. Michael's College as an English major. He made the Dean's List and was a member of the Outing Club during his first two years at the hill-top. At the end of his sophomore year he

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Rev. Geoffrey I. Keating, S.S.E.

New Plan Approved

More than one fifth of the 771 students at St. Michael's are taking advantage of the college's "pay as you go" plan.

Rev. Norman E. Lambert, S.S.E., college treasurer, said that parents of 166 Michaelmen are meeting college costs on a monthly basis.

WELL RECEIVED

Inaugurated last year, the monthly payment plan has met with great favor, Fr. Lambert

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BULLETIN

Your prayers are kindly requested for the soul of Mr. John R. Harvey of Bennington, Vermont, who died Thursday night. He was the father of J. Peter Harvey '61. May his soul rest in peace.

"Dance Time" Tonight At 8

Tonight, Oct. 18, the Sophomore Class will present its annual class dance, in Austin Hall from 8 to 12 P.M. "Dance Time" has been chosen as the theme for this affair.

FEATURING THE KNIGHTONES

"Dance time", will feature the Saint Michael's "Knightones". This swinging combo, led by Bill Mazur, is the feature band here on campus. The "Knightones" include Phil Coupal on the saxophone, Angelo Cannizaro on drums, Jim Aquino, the lead vocalist, who also fills in on the piano and Con Leclair on trumpet.

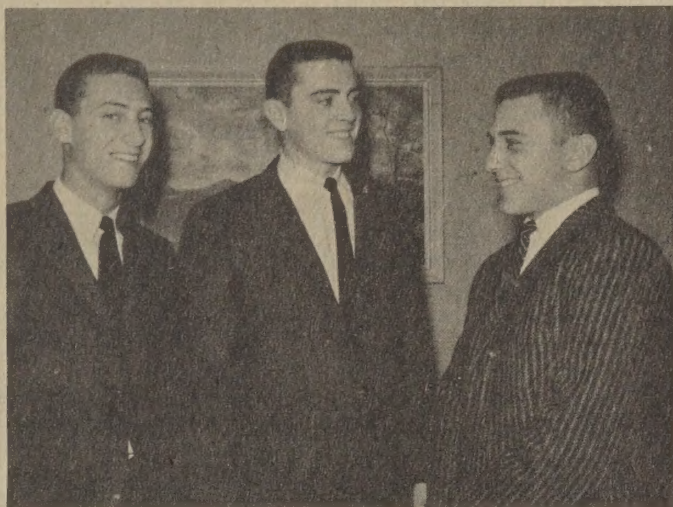
Sophomore Class President Dick Hickey has assured all Michaelmen that, "there will be a good time for all who attend, and there will be many girls present for the dance".

COMMITTEES CHOSEN

Chairman of the Tickets, Carl DeNisio, has stated, "that tickets will be available in the dormitories as well as in the college dining hall". Fred Englert and Fred Burkle head the decoration committee for "Dance Time". Refreshments and Invitations, Chuck Messenger; the all important Advertising is under the direction of Don Dakin and Dick Hickey.

ANOTHER SPECTACULAR

President Hickey when asked, said, "Dance Time promises to be a great success and all are cordially invited to attend another Sophomore Spectacular".



Fred Burkle, Dick Hickey, and Carl DeNisio are caught by John D. Donoghue's camera as they make plans for the sophomore sponsored dance tonight in Austin Hall.

Two Michaelmen From Formosa

by Maurice Rivard

St. Michael's as a college of international renown has extended its sphere of influence to the Far Eastern Island of Formosa.

Drive Set For Nov.

by Robert H. Cornell

The Biology Club, along with its new moderator, Mr. Richard DiLorenzo of the Biology Department, recently held its first meeting and outlined its tentative functions for the year.

BLOOD DRIVE NOVEMBER 10

The "Blood Drive", fast becoming a bi-annual occurrence on campus, is again being sponsored by the Club on Monday, November 10.

Plans were outlined to make a trip to the Ayerst Laboratories in Montreal in the near future. Paul Lombardi, club president, explained that this trip is only in the planning stage at the moment.

Early in the meeting, Lombardi announced that the Club is planning to send Don Sprafke, '59, to the Eastern Science Conference to be held on an undisclosed date. Sprafke, is now working on the project "Effects of Drugs on Cytology of the Onion Root-Tip", which he will display at the Conference.

Last but not least on the Club schedule is to have at least two prominent professional men address the Club at future meetings. Mr. Lombardi hopes to engage both a doctor and a dentist from the vicinity, to fulfill this important activity of the Club.

Clement Liu (a freshman) and Chian Wan (Johnny) Lin (a junior), two Chinese Nationalists are studying at Winooski Park. Both students were originally from the Chinese Mainland, but now make their homes in Taipei, Formosa.

CLEMENT LIU

Clement Liu was born in Nanking, China, and at the age of sixteen was forced to flee to Formosa as the Reds slowly engulfed the continent. His father is presently employed by the Formosan Government in Japan.

Prior to leaving Formosa, Clement served one year in the Chinese Nationalist's equivalent of the U.S. Marine Corps. This one year of military service is obligatory for all youths who have completed high school.

Having chosen Pre-Engineering, Clement expects to be with us for the two years when he will transfer to an engineering school. For a modern language he has chosen Russian which he says offers him an exciting challenge.

Before arriving at St. Michael's as a freshman, Clement visited four states and consequently has eight months of first hand view of the American people.

In reviewing his first days at St. Michael's, Clement immediately liked the friendly atmosphere of good-fellowship. He finds the weather slightly chilly but equally invigorating.

JOHNNY LIN

Johnny Lin is well known to

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Deadline Is Nov. 1

Mr. Thomas A. Garrett, Assistant Dean and Registrar, announced today that the deadline for application for National fellowships and scholarships will be November 1.

Garrett stated that, "it is imperative that these applications are filed no later than the date designated."

Application for National fellowships and scholarships must be filed with the SMC Advanced Scholarship Committee which offers specialized guidance and assistance for eleven listed grants.

These grants along with the advisors who will offer guidance are:

Danforth,
Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks
Ellis,
Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick
Ford,
Dr. Joseph Amrhein
Fulbright,
Rev. Leon E. Paulin, S.S.E.
Guggenheim,
Dr. Edward J. Pfeifer
Marshall,
Rev. Dr. Thomas D. Sullivan, S.S.E.
National Science Foundation
Dr. Henry P. Lemaire
Rhodes,
Dr. Robert C. Spencer
Root-Tilden,
Mr. Thomas J. Kenney
Woodrow Wilson,
Mr. Vincent H. Naramore
Walter S. Barr Fellowships,
Mr. Joseph A. Powers

Strictly Speaking

by P. Terrance O'Grady

There is probably little private opposition to the contention that the Student Council is beset with real problems that seriously limit its effectiveness and value on the St. Michael's campus. We talk about it in the Snack-Bar. We talk about it in the chow-line. We talk about it in our rooms. We even talk about it down the Mill.

Indeed, we talk about it everywhere but in its proper forum, the Council itself. And when the conversation is closed, it always seems ended by one of the following remarks; "Don't tell anyone I said this!"; or "Ah, it's a dictatorship!"; or "What can I do about it?". I must take issue with all of these observations and their hybrids and will explain why, one by one.

The first remark indicates a too typical state of mind, i.e. the refusal to take an unpopular stand or offend anyone in public (all sorts of things are said in private). We envious ourselves by calling it a refusal to delve into personalities. To fight our foils must be buttoned, our pillows soft. And then of course we might want to run again next year or to have our own little Kingdoms to protect from seige. The term "courage of your convictions" (if you have any) has become an empty cliché while all the pseudo-potentales agree on feudal peace.

To be constructive, one must offer an alternative. To this problem there is no alternative, it simply calls for an objective and frank realization of the situation. It calls for the student body relagating the small people to private life again or the small people taking growth hormones. It calls for people in campus politics who are above petty self-interest and the preservation of their "reputations".

The second remark about outside dictatorship is a weak excuse for personal short-comings. To call the council a puppet implies motion but there is no motion. We are in a state of suspended animation, "gesture without motion". Moderators only usurp the functions they feel inadequately performed by others.

This leads us to the last and most often heard comment, "What can I do?" Again this is frequently used as an excuse for apathy or lack of interest in the improvement of the student community. If you really don't care then I suggest you resign and make room for someone who does. But if you do care there is much you can do.

First we may come to the distinct appreciation of the fact we were not just the winners of a popularity contest. We won a position of campus leadership and respect and with it all its incumbent obligations. Sober reflection on the qualities of true leadership is required, realization that we set the pace and tenor of student activity, awareness that upon us rests the fate of our extra-curricular program and class welfare. Necessary is the unselfish interest of the good of the student community and its chief aim - intellectual excellence.

While these traits of a student leader may sound trite they are nevertheless true. And if we as a body made them manifestly obvious, wouldn't the dictatorship dissolve?

SCIENTISTS REPORT ON BRAIN INVESTIGATIONS

Scientists probing the mysteries of the human brain at various colleges and universities have come up with some surprising new conclusions, reports the October Reader's Digest. Among them:

It's as easy to think hard as not to think at all.

You think more imaginatively lying down, more forcefully when you stand.

How much you "talk to yourself" is probably the most

accurate measure of your intelligence.

In the article, "New Light On How The Mind Works," Lawrence Galton reveals that researchers at the University of Pennsylvania found subjects engaged in solving difficult problems used virtually no more energy than others who were sound asleep. They concluded that most of the brain's energy is used in just "keeping the circuits open."

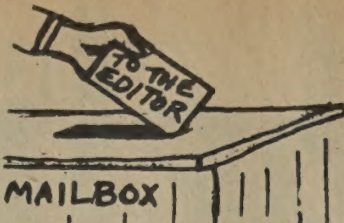
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DEAN IMPRESSED WITH STUDENT LEADERSHIP

To The Editor:

I wish not to let pass unmentioned the full chapel at the 7:00 and 7:30 A.M. Masses last Thursday. Since the Student Council had taken the initiative, I saw in Thursday's attendance the dynamism of student action. That action, no doubt, was inspired by the affection we all have for Pius XII. It was prompted, however, and given direction by student leadership and student cooperation.

Leadership and intelligent cooperation strike me as two significant features of a responsible society. When I see it manifested on our campus I am heartened with optimistic thoughts on the future.

Sincerely,

Rev. Paul Morin, S.S.E.
Academic Dean
St. Michael's College

THE DESPERATE ADVENTURES OF A FRUSTRATED STUDENT

To The Editor:

Recently I found it necessary to make three rather important telephone calls very early in morning.

Following the normal procedure I went down to the student phone on the first floor of Alumni Hall, where I dwell, and tried desperately to dial operator. After spending a few minutes at this futile operation a passing student informed me that the operator was off duty and that the campus phones could not be used before eight or nine A.M., he wasn't sure of the exact hour.

Not one to be daunted by such a mere trifle as this, I went back to my room and managed to scrape together thirty cents in assorted nickels and dimes, and then proceeded down to the pay phone located in the basement of Alumni Hall.

But now a new obstacle presented itself in my path; the door to the Lounge, for some reason, was locked!

Well, by this time I was, needless to say, rather angered and on the verge of despair; but being of an optimistic nature and following the true Michaelman spirit of never giving up; I ran across to that noble dwelling of the Second-Year men, Ryan Hall; only to find that once again that invention of the devil, the locked door, barred me from using the phone located in that Hall.

I had now reached the end of my patience, letting loose with a volley of profanities against the doors, the administration, the college in general, and even (shades of Alexander Graham Bell) the poor innocent phones I scurried back to my room, put on my coat and dashed clear across campus to (pardon the expression) OLD HALL!!!

Surely, I reasoned in this antiquated structure erected before the invention of the lock I would find access to a pay phone. But alas, there shining back at me in grim defiance was the inevitable creature; holding fast the doors of the pool room, barring all from entrance.

The situation was now serious, the calls had to be made. A quick tour of barracks gave evidence that all the phones in these humble structures had been removed.

Believe it or not, the calls were made one half hour later

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The Broken Fungo

by Vin Farrell

After the first column came out this year, many people said it (wouldn't last) contained a very amusing? section, my phantom interview with the freshman. Being aware of good journalistic practices (Never let them throw THE MICHAELMAN on the post office floor), I decided to interview a real live personality.

Sitting in the library one afternoon skimming through "Wisdom", I noticed two young ladies looking for a book to read "No, no girls, Perry Miller's "Transcendentalists" is not by Earle Stanley Gardner". They seemed quite pleased at my knowledge of the Dewey Decimal System. I asked if they would give me their impressions of St. Michael's. They talked so long it's a good thing one of the students left his pillow. The gist of what they (or rather one) said is as follows:

Sweet Young Thing: "What do you want me to say?"

Tired Old Thing: "Well, let me see child, Oh yes, What is your name?"

Several giggles later

SYT: "Rosetta Stone"

TOT: "Don't you have a sister?", The name is familiar"

SYT: "No, I'm the only one."

TOT: "Where do you come from?"

SYT: "Canada"

TOT: "Oh come now, you can do better than that"

Still more giggles later

SYT: "Montreal--Don't tell anyone"

TOT: "Of course not my dear, not a soul will know"

SYT: "Do you want me to tell you about St. Michael's?"

TOT: "I can hardly wait"

SYT: "It is so nice and friendly"

TOT: "Where have I heard that before?"

SYT: "Nobody is a snob, especially the boys"

TOT: "They might be snobs Precious, but they're not blind"

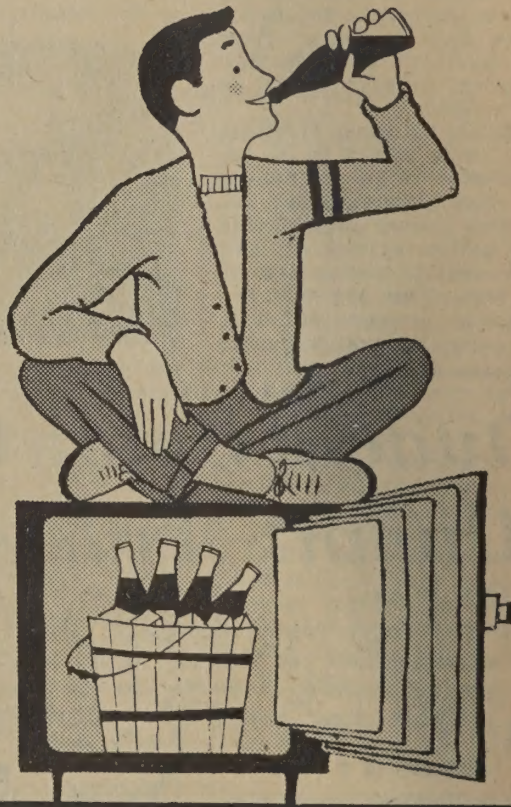
STY: "Oh it is time for class, I must go"

And so dear readers in closing, may I say that if the Snack Bar coffee gets you down, and time drags heavily on your hands, go by all means to the library ----- you meet so many interesting people.

OH, I have been asked to render a public service announcement:

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Twelve Students Study Russian

by Robert E. Pellegrino

The study of Russian at St. Michael's is now in full swing and has been received favorably by the students here. Newly inaugurated this year, there are 12 students enrolled in the course. Interest stemmed from all corners of the campus including Bro. Colin Bourn, S.S.E., Sgt. Lucas of the ROTC department and two foreign students, one from Panama and the other from China. Father Gerald Duford, S.S.E., and Dr. Armando Citarrella also audit the course whenever possible.

SIMARD INSTRUCTOR

Mr. Lionel R. Simard, who teaches the course, is well satisfied with the number of students who have shown interest in the course and feels that small classes create the most satisfactory conditions under which to study a language.

The study of Russian is recommended especially for Political Science concentrator desiring government work in foreign service and the C.I.A. and also Chemistry majors wishing to fulfill their language requirement.

TEXT BY FAYER

The text being used by Mr. Simard is written by Dr. Misha H. Fayer, Ph.D., chairman of the Russian Department at Middlebury College. Dr. Fayer spoke to Michaelmen several times last year on the topic of the Soviet Union.

When interviewed, Mr. Simard said that "in general classes have moved slowly at first; the students making slow but sure progress."

RUSSIAN CLUB?

In conjunction with the offering of Russian there are tentative plans for the starting of a Russian club.



William Casey, '59

Lt. Col. Wiley M. Bondurant, USAF, announced today that William Casey, '59, has been selected as a Distinguished Military Student by St. Michael's Air Force ROTC Detachment. Ten DMS were announced several weeks ago. Qualifications for this honor include summer camp rating, AFROTC academic and leadership grade and recommendation of his instructor.

Servers Organize

The Knights of the Altar, a new organization on campus moderated by Fr. Raymond M. Porier, S.S.E., have recently begun assisting the priests in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

The Club provides servers for all masses said in the College Chapel. The officers of the club are Grand Knight, Jack Gander, a senior from Albany, New York, and his assistant Jack Tierney, a sophomore from Worcester, Massachusetts.

"New members are always welcome in the club," Grand Knight, Jack Gander said, and "even if they never served mass before they will receive instructions if they are interested."

The House Of Supposition

by Joseph Gallagher

Any meditations on religious poetry will eventually lead the majority of us to a consideration of Francis Thompson's "The Hound Of Heaven."

All of you remember "The Hound Of Heaven." You read through the sweeping rhythms of the first stanza in your pre-college days (if you had any). The teacher told you that it was great poetry, and you believed her because it became so dull that you never finished really reading it.

Anyone who can honestly say that he enjoyed reading thoroughly "The Hound Of Heaven" and that he felt it lived up to the adulation that is given to it--any such person is probably either a very devout nun teaching the sixth grade or a reasonable facsimile. "The Hound Of Heaven" is not part of the dogma of the Catholic Church.

The frustrating thing about it is that it is not actually putrid poetry, but mediocre poetry interspersed with sections of fatally unsustained magnificence and amazing failures in imagery: i.e., "Their angel plucked them from me by the hair" (You never read that far.); and the classic puzzler, "By many a hearted casement, curtained red."

I would by no means suggest that Francis's difficulty in presenting his religious experience resembled Ogden Nash's poor Mrs. Moore. However, his blundering presentation of the mystical flesh image would have made his far more brilliant contemporary, Father Hopkins, vomit.

"The Hound Of Heaven," in conclusion, merits a high place in Joyce Kilmer's unread anthology of Catholic poets.

Breaks 'Curtain'

by Maurice Rivard

In a feature article appearing in "The Student's Weekly", a Catholic Chinese publication, SMC's English Program for Foreign Students has been thoroughly described.

In discussing St. Michael's, the article refers to it as "a center in the United States where one learns Godliness and dares to live the truth."

PENETRATES "CURTAIN"

Written by Fr. John B. Ly Wei-yu, the article has surprisingly penetrated the "Iron Curtain" although in some parts of China it had to be circulated subversively.

This is the second known

penetration of the Communist front by articles organized here on campus. The first successful attempt came during the Hungarian Revolt when a tape recording made on campus was heard over "Radio Free Europe".

The author is a native of Chinese mainland and was last year enrolled in the SMC English Program. During his sixteen weeks here, Father Ly wrote the article and forwarded it to the weekly.

Latimer At CU

George A. Latimer has entered the University of Chicago to study political philosophy as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

Latimer, the President of the class of '58, is one of the thousand prospective college teachers in the United States and Canada who are entering graduate school this fall on Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships.

While an undergraduate at St. Michael's Latimer was active in student government, debating and journalism. He served as President of the Politics Club, was a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, and Who's Who.



Sitting in the hotel bar, I felt a quick pain as I realized everything was nothing. Also, the waiter had put an elbow in my eye as he served the beer. It was teeming rain outside. Later perhaps, with luck, there would be a tidal wave. I began to sob happily.

"Stop crying in your beer," my father said, moving my Schaefer. "It's your kind of beer--real beer." But was it? Was anything mine, or his, or anybody's? We had been coming to Atlantic City too many seasons. Just me, my father, Annette, Yvette, Babette. I was bored.

A proud, frail young man approached our table. My cheeks grew damper than ever. I was in love again. "I see you drink Schaefer, too," he said to me. "Do you know why experts call it 'round'?"

I shook my head, sailing tears about the room. "Of course," my father interrupted, "round means a smooth harmony of flavors." I wanted to kill him.

My young man's dark-circled eyes grew sad. "To your kind of beer," he said, "all liquid gold and capped with snow." My father raised his glass to return the toast, but I quickly pushed him over backwards in his chair. "To your kind of beer," I said, my voice alive with ennui. We clinked glasses, and then he was gone.

And I was all alone again, surrounded by people. But the clink of the glasses of Schaefer, ah, that is my bitter-sweet treasure. So each evening, when the Schaefer comes, after the pain of memory, after the waiter's elbow, I say, "Good evening, happiness . . . Good evening, Schaefer." And then I cry.



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A Freshman artist depicts John "Missiles" Dillon as he sees him every Tuesday afternoon - and illustrates the situation that he hopes "Missiles" will be in next summer upon being commissioned.



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only, the Council moved to Science 108.

LECTURE SERIES
Lecture Series - The original budget of \$200 was amended to \$800 by Terry O'Grady in foster cultural appreciation at St. Michael's. The motion passed as amended.

Education Club - Obtained a grant of \$25 with ease as Fortier rapidly moved the question after little debate.

Biology Club - Representatives here were concerned with an item of \$42.70 for "postage, paper and envelopes to send a letter to parents of the students explaining the blood drive, along with permission slips for those who are under 21 years of age." Feeling this an unnecessary expense of the Council, the group denied and the science major bloc, so prevalent in other areas of campus voting, failed to materialize. The total grant was \$125.

SKI SHOP
Outing Club - Absorbing the largest cut of the evening, the Outing Club lost \$100 in Council debate. The total grant was \$280 with the stipulation that a further request of \$50 will be honored if the club is successful in establishing an operational ski shop on campus this year.

Chemistry Club - Gained a grant of \$80 with no debate.

Politics Club - The Council granted this club \$50 more than it requested, with the additional sum allotted for a trip to the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa. Total - \$270.

German Club - Fifteen dollars requested by the German Club for a Christmas social was denied on the principle that the Council doesn't sponsor social activities. Total - \$65.

Spanish Club - Denied \$45 requested on the same principle as stated above. The amount granted was \$65.50 as Fortier moved the final question of the evening.

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"COUNTRY MUSIC HOLIDAY"
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"ROCK A BYE BABY"
JERRY LEWIS, MARILYN MAXWELL
"THE COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK"
JOHN BARAGREY, MALA POWERS

Formosa
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most Michaelmen being in his third year here at St. Michael's. A successful Math Concentrator with a desire to teach in his native Formosa, Johnny is minoring in his other main interest Philosophy. While attending the 1958 Summer Session, he took courses in English and Metaphysics. As Vice-President of the Politics Club, Johnny sees an excellent opportunity to increase his knowledge in the political field. Since his first days as Freshman, Johnny tells us that he has nurtured a deep affection for St. Michael's and its principles.

Plan
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said. The only charge for the service at St. Michael's is \$20 a year, or just over one per cent interest.
In addition to those on the installment contract, 73 other Michaelmen have subscribed to the Insured Tuition Payment Plan. Under this prepayment plan, offered by Richard C. Knight of Boston, Mass., costs of a student's full four years are guaranteed even if the wage earner dies. Payments are made to a trust fund at the Second Bank - State Street Company in Boston which in

turn pays the college and the insurance company.

Letter
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from that gathering place of Michaelmen: Bill's Diner in Winooski, after yours truly had trudged there in a fit of desperation.
Mr. Editor, could you please make some mention of this grave situation in your fine paper so that it may be brought to the attention of the administration. Truly this situation is grave, for what would happen if some situation such as a fire or accident arose which necessitated the immediate use of a phone? I doubt if anyone would have time to run to Winooski.
Mr. Editor I would greatly appreciate it if you would bring this situation into the open, so that appropriate action can be taken on it.
Thank you. I remain,
Sincerely yours,
William W. Hill, Class '59
P.S. Let's get someone to wind the clocks in the dorms.

Moderator
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entered the Society of St. Edmund and spent a year at

the novitiate. He then returned to St. Mike's and received his degree in Philosophy in 1951.
Upon graduation Fr. Keating was sent to Rome to study theology at the Gregorian University. On the completion of his theological studies he was ordained in Rome by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, Dean of College of Cardinals and Cardinal Protector of the Society of St. Edmund in Rome. In May 1958, he received his doctorate in Theology.

Biology
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OFFICERS
Officers of the Club were announced: Paul Lombardi receiving the Presidency with the offices of Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer going to Paul Staffier and Leo Flanagan, respectively. About 30 new members were in attendance bringing the total of the Club now to approximately 50 members.

Brain
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It takes little more effort to use the circuits.
GENTLEMEN, BE SEATED
Dr. Hugo Beigel of Long Island University tested subjects in different postures.

He discovered thinking is more complacent lying down.
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Ever feel tense while studying? You should, says a Lehigh University psychologist. He found that during concentrated mental effort, tensions flow over the muscular system in waves. That should come as no surprise to anyone who's ever "crammed" for exams.

Say You Read It In The Michaelman
Alumni
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McNAMARA, CHAIRMAN
The present Chairman for the Loyalty Fund" is Thomas H. McNamara of Waltham, Mass. He is a former president of the National Alumni Association.

Hills
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National Guard. However, all ended well as the boys drifted upon an island and were aided from there.

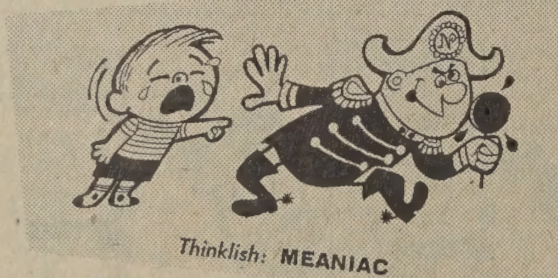
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On And Off The Boards

by Jim-DesRoches

Not so much to say about the Series! I'm afraid the Yanks did all the talking those last three games. It was disgusting to see the Brave's "sluggers" walk up to face fireballing Ryan Duran. Mathews, Covington and company simply were up there to take three strikes, and very happy to get away with no injury other than a strike out. They were almost as bad against Turley. I don't mean to knock Yankee pitching which was simply great. It all adds up to one fact: The Yanks deserved to win, Milwaukee didn't.

Last Friday's interclass grid tumble was probably the best game yet witnessed on the Hilltop. Defense was dominant throughout the tilt as the Frosh had the pigskin inside the Sophs 10 yard line twice and couldn't score. The Frosh controlled the ball much of the time but the second-year men had it when it counted. Both clubs had impressive lines which wouldn't allow either passer to get set. This, of course, accounted for the scoreless tie as both aggregations have a passing offense. Both Harry Kerrigan and Bill Basil could quarter back most of the area college elevens and could hold their own I'm sure. Should be an interesting race.

Next Wednesday the Harlem Globe Trotters, led by Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain will come galloping into Memorial Auditorium to match tricks with the Philadelphia Spa's. Also on the bill will be the Texas Cow Girls who will take on a local men's club. Half time will put No. 1 and No. 2 table tennis champs in the country against another. All in all it should be quite a show. We hope it's better than the farce witnessed by some fans last Saturday night. I speak of course of the Celtics-Royals affair which was "the worst exhibition of pro-basketball I've ever seen". Cousy had the ball stolen half a dozen times, Sharmen failed to even hit the rim on six successive times, Russel was doing little more than taking up space. Only Tom Heinsohn looked anything like a big leaguer. Cincinnati had a team of workers who simply outclassed the Hub team. Rookie Vern Hutton and Veteran Jack Tuzman showed some semblance of basketball but other than that it was a waste of a buck and a half.

The interclass bowling league started last week and this writing finds the Seniors and Soph's tied with 3 wins and one loss. The Juniors and Frosh are 1 and 3. The Seniors have three of last years top bowlers in Moon Camire, Neil Shea, and John Stevens. Sophomore Garry Humiston is also to be reckoned with. The Frosh seem to have great potential and could be in the thick of things. Unless the Juniors come up with something soon they'll find themselves at the bottom of the pile. We look for the Seniors to cop the crown with the Sophs a close second.

It's official now. The tennis tournament has been postponed untio Spring. Cold weather was given as the reason and we're inclined to agree with the verdict. This could be a break for the Seniors as Walt Kennedy's ailing shoulder should come around by then. He, Denny Horgan, Phil Sheridan and company should make things interesting for Junior George Cronin.

Last Wednesday was the big day for St. Michael's 1958-59 hoop charges. First practice was called and was greeted by 11 aspirants. eight of whom are from New Jersey. Missing from last years tremendous squad are Dick "Moose" Zietler, Drew Denmead, Joe Spychowski, Frank McCaffrey, Warren Tessier and Artie Orlando. Coach George "Doc" Jacobs and his able assistant Ed Markey, will be hard pressed to fill some of these vacancies. It appears as though a fairly strong starting five could be found consisting of the like of Jimmy Brown, Hank Gretkowski, Tony "Tiger" Nicodemo, Ralph St. Peter, Dave Mracek, Henry Knolblock et al -. However the bench of which we were so proud last year will be considerably weakened. We look for the heretofore unsung potential greats like Dave Mracek and Ralph St. Peter to come through with flying colors for the Purple Knights. One thing is for sure regardless of the results --the team can count on the support of the entire student body, win or lose.

From here and there:

Word has it that Kentucky Wesleyan's starting five average 6'5" Wow! Gene Conley is considering trying for the Celtics. Gene was 0-6 for the Braves this year. Picks of the Week - Dartmouth will win Ivy Crown, U. of Conn. tops in Yankee Conference. Well its over. After three weeks of, frenzied activity it has slowly dissappeared. Yes, Frisbee is dead!

One writer said this: - "Spahn and Burdette deserved to win but the Tribe didn't."

Until next time, see you around and about.

DAILY

MASS

7:00;7:30

Bill Hills Reputable Sailor

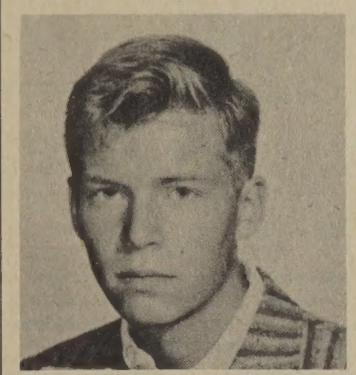
by James Duncan

Many sports eyes recently glanced in the direction of Massachusetts coast and the renewal of the American Cup Sailing classic. As has been the case for more than a century, the United States repulsed the challenge of England and retained possession of the Cup.

It is worthy to note here that one of our present Michaelman may someday play an important roll in upholding America's sailing tradition. Bill Hills, Class of '60, has already built a sound reputation in his home town of Wethersfield, Conn., and the surrounding area with his skill at the helm of swift racing craft.

TUTORED BY FATHER

Tutored by his dentist-father, the present Commodore of the Duck Island Yacht Club, Bill experienced his first competitive racing triumph in 1955 when he finished ahead of the field in a three day regatta featuring some of the best yacht racing enthusiasts from eastern Connecticut and Long Island. After this ini-



tial success, Bill proceeded to win several other racing awards, climaxing his sailing endeavors last year by capturing the Winslow Trophy. The Duck Island club's most coveted award.

Bill's sea-faring exploits are not exactly unknown at SMC. Last Spring, he ventured out on Lake Champlain with some of his colleagues only to have the motor of the boat quit. Drifting aimlessly for several hours, the group was the subject of an extensive search by the New York and Vermont state police, the Coast Guard, and the Air National Guard.

Weekend Clash Saw Frosh, Sophs Knotted

by Don Dakin

"And the Battle wavers to and fro". These words of Homer were certainly appropriate in Friday night's action as the Sophomores and the Freshmen fought to a scoreless tie.

Mansfield Climbed By Club

by Bert & Harry

Last Sunday finally saw the long planned hike up Mt. Mansfield become a reality. Led by Art Kirwin, Don Sprafke, and Flo Menninger, twenty-three Michaelmen and eleven Trinity girls assaulted the icy peak.

ASCEND SUNSET TRAIL

A chartered bus took the hardy climbers to the foot of the mountain at Underhill. There the ascent began via the Sunset Trail on the Northwest face of the mountain. The going was fairly easy for the first few miles until the frost line was reached. Snow began to fall as the hikers continued upward.

The remainder of the trip to the Octagon Lodge at the top of the Mt. Mansfield chair lift was quite hairy. The walk from the chin at the summit was treacherous. The wind was blowing at a strong twenty-five miles per hour, the temperature was a frosty fifteen degrees, and a layer of rime ice coated the rocks along the trail.

TOPPED BY COFFEE & LUNCH

Upon arriving at the Octagon the thoroughly chilled enthusiasts (?) were greeted by hot coffee and box lunches. Frozen fingers and toes were thawed by the warmth of the fire and the descent was undertaken after an hours rest.

The trip down was considerably more pleasant than the upward trek had been, but the bus was still a welcome sight for the thirty-four weary travelers.

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It was a ruggedly played game as both teams put on a great show of defense both on the line and in the backfield. The result of which was 11 interceptions, 7 by the freshmen and 4 by the sophomores.

PUNT BLOCKED

The second year men made the first scoring threat in the second period as Willy Basils' punt attempt was blocked and downed on the Frosh 15 yard line.

With their backs to the goal line the Freshmen, spear-headed by Bill Looney and Charley Hart held fast and moved the ball back to the 35 yard line.

The Freshmen move came late in the third quarter as Foley intercepted a Kerrigan pass on the Sophomore 30. A good run by speedster Joe Morgan and a pass to Bob Hojnacki placed the ball on the 8 with a first down.

Led by Jerry Boisseau the Soph defensepreceeded to drop Basil for 3 consecutive loses after which the Freshmen lost control.

33 YARD PASS

Another Freshmen drive late in the game was sparked by a 33 yard pass downfield to Al Baldini on the Sophomore 17. A pass to Joe Morgan put them 3 yards from a score.

This time it was Jim Novak who led the Soph line as he dropped Basio back on the 12. With time running out Hojnacki attempted a field goal which sailed far to the right.

As the game ended the Sophomores were yet undefeated and still in first place.

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Sophomores Are Football Champs For 1958

Diaz To Be Head Of Soccer At SMC

On Tuesday and Thursday of next week and of the weeks following, the Foreign Students enrolled here at St. Michael's will play soccer under the direction of Mr. Norman J. Lacharite.

GAME TIME 3:30

The games will be held at 3:30 on the athletics field located opposite Aquinas and St. James Halls. This field will be set up by the foreign students themselves in the proper manner and in accordance with the internationally accepted rules.

The entire program is the result of the fervor for soccer expressed by the many experienced players. Most of the students come from countries where soccer is the fall sport similar to our football games.

DIAZ & MARTINEZ TO LEAD

At their organizational meeting the interested students elected their leaders. Lelipe Diaz is general manager with Caestino Martinez as his assistant.

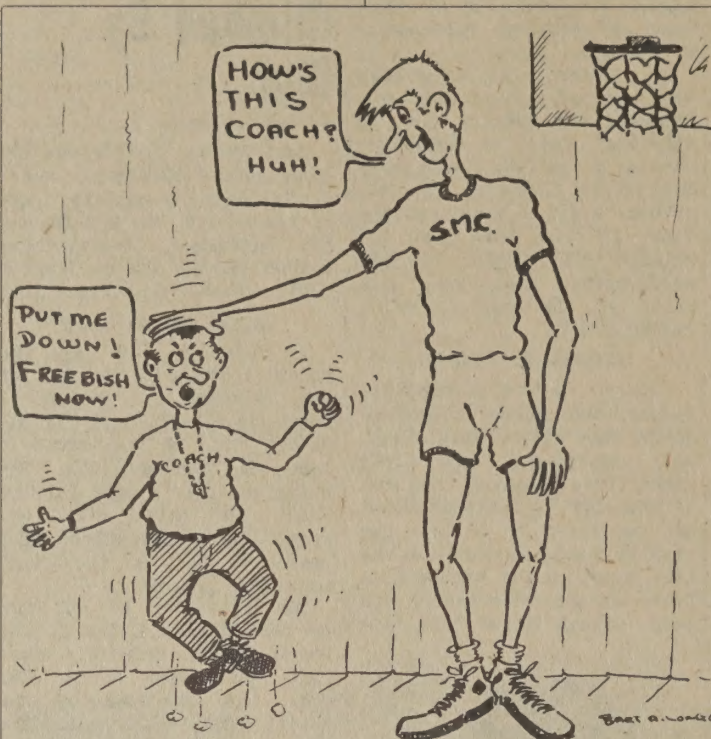
There will be three teams in the league. Ramon Fortin will captain the elementary team, Jose Montesde the intermediate team and Andre Basinet the advanced team. These teams refer to the course the students are taking not their soccer ability.

HOPES TO PLAY INTER-COLLEGIATE

When interviewed by this reporter Lelipe Diaz stated his desire to have an inter-collegiate game. The winner of the intermural games here

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	win	loss	tie
Sopho	4	0	1
Frosh	2	2	2
Srs.	1	3	2
Jrs.	1	3	2



St. Michael's Purple Knights took the practice court for the first time Wednesday night. Though not much is allowed to be said, we can say that the second best team in the country looked excellent.

on campus would then play any interested college.

Diaz also expressed an invitation for any American

students who wish to play or wish to learn how to play saying they would be welcome to any practice session.

Frosh Lose Bid

A freshman loss at the hands of the Juniors, Wednesday, enabled the undefeated Sophomore team to clinch the championship with yet another game to go.

Last night in a blinding rain storm, the Seniors scored in the last minute of play as they managed to tie the Freshmen, 6-6.

The Juniors winning their first game displayed fine clutch ball playing as they withstood two late game surges each on the one yard line.

Joe Morgan played another great game for the Freshmen scoring on a 30 yard run down the left side line. Joe Guarnaccia caught a 10 pass in the end zone and Joe Mahoney ran the left end for the extra point giving the Juniors their 7-6 victory.

Monday, the champion Sophomores defeated the Seniors as they scored three touchdowns

in the final 12 minutes of play.

Walt McGrail scored two TD's and Dick Guilmette another as Kerrigan's fine passing found ready receivers. Danny Mahoney stared as he intercepted two passes when possession was vital.

The Seniors started the game in fine fashion. However with Kerrigan returning from the bench the Sophomores turned the tide quickly.

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